

Bryan Morning Eagle

TWELFTH YEAR. NO 258.

BRYAN TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCT 6, 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GIVE US YOUR

October Grocery ACCOUNT

And you'll receive the satisfaction that goes with

"QUALITY AND SERVICE"

Howell & Newton

PHONES 23 AND 150

SIXTY-THREE FATALITIES.

That Number of Girls Victims of Explosion.

OVER THREE SCORE HURT

While the Unfortunate Japanese Were at Work in a Factory Engaged in Handling Condemned Shells Blowup Took Place.

Tokio, Oct. 5.—A terrible explosion occurred on Saturday at the Takatsuke, Osaka, while a number of girls were at work sorting shells and cartridges which had been condemned. Sixty-three girls were killed and over sixty injured. The factory caught fire and a number of boats containing explosives also burned.

The noise occasioned by the explosion was deafening and was heard for a number of miles. The shrieks of the girls who were injured were agonizing. Relatives of the dead and wounded, as soon as it was possible, gathered at the scene and their cries of anguish were heartrending.

DRAMATIC DEATH.

Banjo Maker Expires as Instruments Are Played.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—A gray-haired maker of banjos died in the Olympic theater Friday night while the music of "Don't You Remember Sweet Alice Ben Bolt?" strummed upon the stage on instruments of his own manufacture, calmed the large audience, which had been thrown into a semi-panic.

J. B. Schall, fifty-five years old, occupied a front seat in the lower balcony. He had visited the theater and prayed to hear the playing of two musical specialists who used banjos which had been turned out by his own hand. Suddenly Schall rose in his seat with a choking cry, away for a moment as if he would topple over the balcony rail into the crowded parquet, and then crumpled down on the floor.

Instantly intense excitement prevailed. Schall's collapse was witnessed by three-fourths of the people in the house. Several women near him screamed. Ushers and attendants hurried to him to the foyer, where they laid him on the carpeted floor and attempted to restore consciousness. The two players upon the stage had reached a pause in their musical "spectacles." Looking across the footlights they saw his collapse and realized the danger of a panic in the packed house. At once they plunged into a wild melody of music to quiet the alarm of the audience. Their efforts were successful.

BRUTON PARISH VISITED.

Bible and Lectern Presented and Bishop of London Preached.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 5.—With the bishop of London preaching a sermon in Bruton parish church, the oldest church in point of continuous use of the Anglican communion in the United States. Services here Saturday attending the presentation and acceptance of the lectern from President Roosevelt and Bible from King Edward were peculiar of historical interest.

This was by far the most inspiring ceremonies in connection with the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, in session at Richmond. The convention sent to the church a deputation consisting of one clergyman and one layman from each of the thirteen original states together with representatives of the diocese of Southern Virginia. During the afternoon a special train brought practically the entire membership of the convention, the division having been made necessary by the limited capacity of the church.

A large crowd was at the railroad station to meet the bishop of London and other distinguished visitors and they were given a great ovation.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Santa Fe will erect a large depot at Davis, I. T.

A sand-storm raged two days at Bokchito, I. T.

William Freyling, a long-time resident of Dallas, died suddenly.

Rogers County fair at Claremore, I. T., was a success in every respect.

Major J. E. Wallis, pioneer merchant of Texas, passed away at Houston.

Nov. 18 will be Five Million Club day at the San Antonio International fair.

Near Cleveland, Okla., Mrs. R. T. West was critically injured in a runaway.

By the explosion of a gas cooking stove at Houston Mrs. Lula Preston was painfully injured.

Farmers' Cotton Oil Mill company of Mangum, Okla., capital stock \$100,000, has been chartered.

W. C. Heit of Indiana will have charge of Anti-Saloon league work in the San Antonio district.

Mrs. Rebecca Brown, whose late husband was prominent in Galveston's history, died at that city.

WELCOME OF MEMPHIS

Head of the Nation Is Greeted by Vast Throngs.

CHEERING IS CONTINUOUS.

President Said He Favored Improving the Mississippi River, Remarked the Panama Canal Was Progressing and Praised ex-Confederates.

Memphis, Oct. 5.—With bands playing, children singing and enthusiastic men shouting the slogan of deep waterways, Memphis threw wide her gates Friday afternoon to President Roosevelt, a score of governors and many other distinguished personages from the states in the fertile Mississippi valley.

The president arrived here on the steamer Mississippi shortly after 1 o'clock. The bluffs overlooking the river were packed with people who gave the chief executive a warm welcome. As the steamer landed the whistles of all craft in the harbor sounded. Immediately following the steamer Mississippi was the steamer Alton, carrying visiting governors and other notables. When all had landed the president was conducted to a carriage by Governor Patterson of Tennessee and Mayor Malone of Memphis, and the most imposing parade ever seen here began.

The president was continuously cheered throughout the march. The city was a waving mass of color, not only along the line of parade, but on many other streets as well. When the president's carriage turned into Main street he was saluted by a regiment of Confederate veterans who, from that point, acted as a bodyguard. The president arose and warmly greeted the grizzled warriors of half a century ago.

Despite a lively downpour of rain which lasted until noon the streets were jammed with citizens and visitors. Passing north on Second street 2,000 school children were seated on a decorated arch and sang patriotic airs as the president passed. He arose in his carriage and bowed repeatedly to the little ones.

Arriving at the Auditorium pink, where the Deep Waterways convention is being held, President Roosevelt alighted, and after chatting with several friends, ascended the platform. The huge structure filled up rapidly, and when Governor Patterson of Tennessee arose to present the president an immense assemblage greeted him.

Speaking of the Confederate guard of honor, the president said it was a touching sight to see these old Confederate soldiers carrying the flag of this great Union. If any one wanted to know how they would fight for that flag let him ask the boys in blue how they fought against it. He said with emphasis that he was as much the president of the south as of the north, and was devoted to its interests. He said he was half a southerner, and when he told of two or three of his uncles having worn the gray he was tremendously applauded.

Speaking of the deep water channel from the gulf to the lakes, the president said he favored rapid improvement of the Mississippi river. "Like Davy Crockett, the great Tennesseean," he said, "I favor his motto, 'Be sure you are right, then go ahead,' and this deep water problem is almost up to the 'go ahead' stage, but we want to be dead sure about it."

The Panama canal, he said, was getting on well, and "the reason it is getting on so well is because we did not allow ourselves to go off half cocked. I received a telegram yesterday giving the excavations made in the canal work for the month of September, and although I had not hoped that the record for August could be exceeded, I am now told that the removal for September exceeded that for the preceding month by 200,000 cubic feet."

When the canal had been completed, he said, this nation would not ask other governments to "kindly not bother the canal," that we would protect.

"We must have a larger and highly efficient navy to patrol our coasts, not only on the Atlantic, but on the Pacific," he said. He adjured the people to disregard party lines in all purely national matters.

In connection with his discussion of the corporations the president said his experience in the past few years had brought him to the point of feeling "sincere sympathy for certain gentlemen who are cast into a frenzy by the most common sense remarks." It had come to a point where a remark of his that honesty was the best policy is liable to lead to a run on the banks. He did not want to punish any one except for wrongdoing, but he would punish the wrongdoer who is poor as freely as the one who is rich.

"I will use my utmost power to stamp out murderous and lawless anarchy," he declared, "and I will no more stay my hand because a wrongdoer masquerades as a labor leader than if he masquerades as a captain of industry. I have heretofore expressed myself on the subject of undesirable citizens, and I stand by what I said alike when he is a great capitalist who wins fortune by chicanery and wrongdoing and when he is an who, under the guise of standing up for labor, preaches and encourages violence and murder."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

SEASON 1907 8



"No Mother to Guide Her"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH

The Season for Wind Storms is Here Again

Protect Yourself Now. I carry

Fire, Plate Glass, Life, Sick Benefit Accident, and Live Stock Insurance

Only First Class Companies Represented.

W. A. WATKINS

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

Office over Gordon-Sewall Grocery Company.

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Find all those dainty necessities of refined toilet in infinite variety at our drug store. Buy your toilet articles and sundries from us and you will get the best goods, best treatment and the best prices.

Remember You Get a Square Deal Every Time

CAVITT'S DRUG STORE

A Complete Line..



Carbon Paper
Typewriter Paper and
Ribbons

Haswell's Book Store

FRESH VEGETABLES

Are all gone. Our line of Telmo Canned Goods is far better than most fresh vegetables we have had this year.

Telmo Corn, 2 cans for	25c
Telmo Asparagus Tips, per can	30c
Telmo Asparagus, whole, per can	35c
Telmo Sweet Sifted Peas, 3 cans for	50c
Telmo Snap Beans, 3 cans for	50c
Telmo Lima Beans, 3 cans for	50c
Magnet Corn, 3 cans for	25c
Magnet Tomatoes, 3 cans for	25c
Holland Brand Peas, 2 cans for	25c
Holland Brand Beans, 2 cans for	25c

Shipment new crop Prunes just received. We will appreciate your orders.

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N. JAMETTA

First Class Boot and Shoe
REPAIRING

All work neatly done and satisfaction guaranteed. Look for the Red Boot sign. Next to James & Nunn. BRYAN, TEXAS

J. D. GANTER,

Practical Watchmaker, Jeweler
and Optician

All work fully guaranteed
Dann & Daly Block, with Feltz & Pa

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IN NORTHERN PART OF TOWN

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W. C. FOUNTAIN

DENTIST

Office upstairs over Smith Drug Company

Dr. R. H. Harrison

Office at Emmel & Maloney's Drug Store
BRYAN, TEXAS

Calls promptly answered day or night
Office hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.
Office phone 66 Res. phone 313

The Season's Change

Finds a full line of fresh goods on our shelves and counters. We have everything seasonable and the best of everything. You can save money and trouble by trading with

E. J. FOUNTAIN

The Quality Grocer

Phones 111 and 179

DAINGEROUS AND USELESS.

The Houston & Texas Central could give a good deal better service to its Bryan patrons and possibly at other points on the line by opening up more of the vestibule doors when they reach the station. The jam nearly every day is annoying, and yesterday broke all records for inconvenience when the passengers endeavored to get aboard. Only two vestibules on one side were open, and there was a crowd present that caused the Eagle reporter to ask how many excursion tickets were sold. There was no excursion, however, but a big crowd of college boys and a number of other passengers, and the train started before near all the boys were on board. They scrambled on the best they could, some of them catching the train in motion. The train stopped a few lengths ahead and doubtless they were all made comfortable, as they should have been at first. Such conditions are dangerous and useless. Open the vestibules.

AMUSEMENT PARK AT DALLAS FAIR.

More than one hundred new and superb shows will constitute the amusement department of the State Fair this year. In addition to the permanent attractions already on the grounds there will be an aggregation of the latest and most ingenious amusements gathered from all parts of the world. Special mention should be made of the Circus of Educated Fleas; "Constantinople", an oriental concession representing an investment of \$50,000; Monkey Faced Family; Iggorote Village; Tours of the Globe; Ostrich Farm; Airship Demonstration; Science Railway; Old Mill; Destruction of San Francisco; Demarests Wild West Hippodrome; Hall of Mirth; Katzenjammer Kids Figure Eight; Shoot the Chutes; Laughing Gallery; Minstrels; Fat Girl; Smallest Man on Earth; the Sibley Gorillas; McCune Museum and many other attractions.

MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

The Mutual Improvement, organized twelve years ago, and ever since a potent factor in the social and literary life of Bryan, and of note in the state federation, began another year's work Wednesday afternoon in the club rooms at the Carnegie library, with the annual opening meeting known as president's day. Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, president for the current year, presided with the tact and grace that is characteristic of her, and in her "Greetings" concluding the program, gave added inspiration to the

members for further accomplishment. Under her direction also the club rooms were made doubly attractive with tasteful decorations bringing out the club colors, green and white, the president's desk being surmounted by a bust of Shakespeare, significant of the year's study of Henry III with parallel Tudor history. The numbers of the varied program below gave much pleasure:

Roll Call—Answered with Club Thoughts.
Piano Solo—Miss Bradbury.
Paper—"A Club Woman at Home"—Mrs. H. W. South.
Vocal Solo. Violin Obligation—Miss Gussie Buchanan.
Paper—"A Club Woman Abroad."
—Mrs. Tyler Haswell.
Vocal Duet—Mesdames Howell and Davis.
Greetings from the President—Mrs. Buchanan.

CHORAL CLUB MEETING.

The Ladies' Choral Club held a meeting at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon, and the members feel much encouraged with the auspicious beginning of the year's work. There are now about thirty-five active members, twenty-five of whom were present and entered heartily into the spirit of the meeting. Practice was begun on Mendelssohn's beautiful "Spring Song."

Mr. Lillebridge, the director, addressed the club and gave the members the assurance that with their hearty co-operation the club may be made the best in the state. The Eagle hopes that the people of Bryan will lose no opportunity to offer the club encouragement, believing that its benefits to the city musically will be of incalculable value.

A. AND M. SHUT THEM OUT.

In the football game at College yesterday afternoon the A. and M. boys shut out Ft. Worth University by a score of 34 to 0. The A. M. boys showed up well and much satisfaction is expressed with the training they are receiving from Coach Larsen.

"NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER."

Announcement is made in the Grand opera house ad of the coming of "No Mother to Guide Her," Tuesday night, October 8. This play is under the management of Long & Packard, and is a four act comedy with Miss Alma Hearn in the title role. Manager Mike informs the Eagle that the play has met with favor elsewhere and will play a return date at Galveston. Seats are on sale at Haswell's.

FOR SALE.

Registered Poland China boar and sow, bred. Price \$45.00. Address Knox Williams, Millican, Texas. dlt w2r

"Maximum Quality—Minimum Price"

In Buying and Selling Drugs

QUALITY is our first consideration, price second. We never sacrifice Quality to Price. In filling physician's prescriptions we use **Merck's Chemicals** (recognized by every druggist and physician as the safest and best.) Our line of pharmaceuticals and medicinal drugs are assayed and standardized strength, insuring correct and reliable medicinal results. See that your medicine bottle or package bears our label.

EMMEL & MALONEY

DRUGGISTS

Buchanan-Moore Co.

BRYAN'S BIG Furniture and BUGGY House

Undertakers AND Embalmers

DEATH PENALTY FOR BAILEY.

Friends of Murdered Man Insisted He Be Hanged at Once.

Nacogdoches, Tex., Oct. 5.—Just one month to a day after Doc Bailey had killed D. Owens he was tried and convicted and the death penalty assessed against him. With the exception of the statement of the defendant, the evidence showed that it was murder, cold-blooded and premeditated. Bailey admitted that he was a professional gambler, and had made his living by it for five years.

The town was in a state of excitement Friday night. There were 2,000 citizens from the county demanding that the prisoner be executed at once. After the verdict the friends of Owen demanded that Bailey be executed that night.

Friends of Owen swore that they intend not to permit the negro to be taken to Rusk. Owen was to have been married on Thursday night following the Wednesday morning on which he was murdered. The bridal party and friends were at the home of the bride and waited until it was seen he was not coming, and then they started out to search for him. They took dogs and succeeded in locating the dead body Friday morning.

FATAL FLASHES.

Lightning Causes Three Persons to Lose Their Lives.

Dallas, Oct. 5.—Lightning caused three Texas people to lose their lives. Five miles from Gainesville, while in her field, Mrs. August Graham was struck and killed.

Three miles from Floyd, Hunt county, Ward Harp was killed while standing in his doorway.

While in a cotton field a few miles from Farmersville, Collin county, a lightning bolt took the life of Lovett Frazier.

TIEUP COMPLETE.

Eight Thousand Dock and Cotton Handlers Go on Strike.

New Orleans, Oct. 5.—The immense cotton shipping business of this port was tied up at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon by the strike of 8,000 members of the Dock and Cotton Handlers' union.

Price Acquitted.

Fort Worth, Oct. 5.—J. E. Price, charged by indictment with attempted criminal assault, the alleged victim being a farmer's daughter of eight years, residing in the Everman neighborhood, was tried in the Forty-eighth district court and acquitted. There was much excitement at the time of Price's arrest.

HORRIBLY MUTILATED.

Rice Binder Causes One Death and Fatal Accident.

Houston, Oct. 5.—August Ludwig was killed outright and William Miller fatally wounded by an accident on a rice farm near Eagle Lake. In attempting to make a short turn with a binder two of the horses tripped and fell, and in trying to release them the men were caught under the binder by a sudden forward leap of the horses. Mr. Ludwig's body was horribly mutilated.

It is reported from Seguin that a negro named Charles Bean turned over to County Judge Wurtzbach a black bag and its contents, the property of Stephen Geake, an eccentric Englishman, who had lived as a recluse in a hermit's hut for twenty years, who was buried a few days since. Two Crimean war medals, a certificate of deposit of money in a Seguin bank for a small amount and considerable mining stock in mines near Goldfield, Nev., in California and Australia, also letters to relatives at Cornwall Eng., with whom Seguin authorities will immediately correspond.

HONEST HACKMAN.

Finds Large Sum in Vehicle and Returns It to Owner.

Waco, Oct. 5.—Bud Wilson, a hackman, found \$1,300 in his vehicle. He promptly turned it over to its owner, a prominent citizen, who had taken a ride in Wilson's hack.

District Judge Scott has set Nov. 25 as the date to try the cases against General Manger Farnsworth and Superintendent Gates of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company, charged with unlawful discrimination in telephone rates. Warrant against President Pettengill has not yet been served.

LITERALLY COOKED.

Jerold Bedwell, a Little Boy, Suffered Intense Agony.

Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 5.—Jerold, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedwell of this city, died of burns received a few hours before from falling in a tub of scalding water. The little boy was playing about the house and fell backward into the tub. His flesh was literally cooked, and recovery was impossible. He suffered intense agony from the wounds, and died in spite of all efforts to relieve him.

LOTT GETS FORTY YEARS.

Penalty Given Negro Boy For Entering White Girl's Room.

Goliad, Tex., Oct. 5.—The jury in case of Lyman Lott, the negro indicted for criminal assault by entering the room at night of the daughter of a prominent white citizen of this place, on a plea of guilty assessed his punishment at forty years' confinement in the state penitentiary.

Officers Chosen.

Enid, Okla., Oct. 5.—The annual convention of the National Anti-Horse Thief Association closed with the election of officers for the ensuing year and the selection of Columbus, O., as the meeting place next year. Officers elected were: President, John W. Wall, Parsons, Kan.; vice president, W. S. Johnson, Carthage, Mo.; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Pence, Morrisonville, Ill.

Handsome Building.

Baird, Tex., Oct. 5.—The Home National bank people have commenced work on their new building. It is expected to be one of the finest bank and office buildings in west Texas. The entire upper story will be used for offices with the exception of one large room, which the directors will furnish and dedicate free of cost to the ladies' library.

Paint Kills Cows.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 5.—W. T. McCarty, living at Maxey, had two fine Jersey cows to die suddenly. While he was carrying some venetian red paint through the yard he accidentally spilled about a double handful on the ground. The cows came along and licked it up. One of them died in twenty minutes, and the other in about two hours.

To Erect Large Building.

San Antonio, Oct. 5.—Mrs. T. C. Frost of this city let the contract for the erection of a five-story building at the corner of Main avenue and Houston street. The new structure will cost \$100,000, and will be one of the most handsome buildings in the city.

Bailey Hangs Thursday.

Nacogdoches, Tex., Oct. 5.—Doc Bailey, convicted of the murder of D. Owen, is to hang Thursday.

Shot to Death.

Alderson, I. T., Oct. 5.—Frank Boskins, a leading citizen, was shot to death.

Slipped to the Penitentiary.

Nacogdoches, Tex., Oct. 5.—Rangers slipped Doc Bailey back to Rusk penitentiary.

Hand Cut Off in Gin.

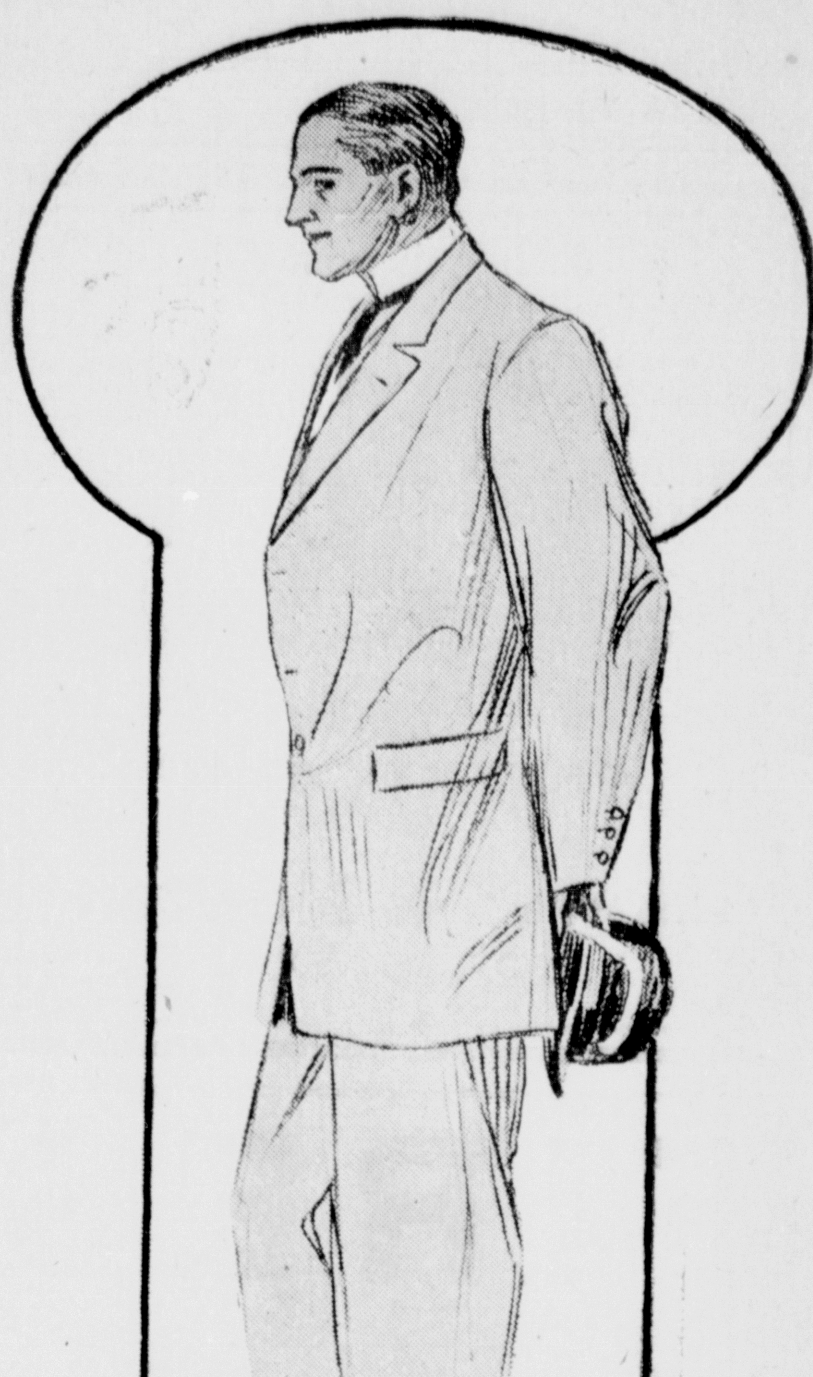
Gainesville, Tex., Oct. 5.—At Hood, ten miles from here, J. N. Snuggs had a hand cut off in a gin.

Taft at Nagasaki.

Nagasaki, Japan, Oct. 5.—Hon. W. H. Taft arrived here Saturday morning.

Expires in Wagon.

Dallas, Oct. 5.—A negro named Alexander Bauman, was found dead in a wagon in this city.



THIS LABEL STANDS FOR 53 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW



WE get down to business, and say that Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes are the foremost ready-to-wear clothes in America. They fit with a style that will make you look better than you do now. This power is the result of careful tailoring and patient workmanship, and a certain genius for solving clothes problems with intelligence. If you do not believe what we say, we ask no easier task than to prove it to you. You stand to win more than we do.

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WE handle only the best goods in our line and keep our stock fresh and clean all the time. When you buy Groceries from us you may be sure that nothing but good food goes on your table. While we carry everything in the Grocery line, as this is the season for picnics and summer outings, we call your special attention to our Lunch Goods: Canned Meats of all kinds, Sardines in several styles, Salmon and other Fish, Fancy Canned Fruits, Fresh Cakes and Wafers in assorted styles and flavors. Pickles and sauces to suit every taste. We can fix you up for a nice Lunch or Supper on short notice.

Phones 78 and 54

Jno. M. Lawrence & Co

Johnson Grass.

The Opinions and Experience of An Old Time Friend of Johnson Grass.

Cisco, Texas.—I have received several very complimentary letters in regard to my article in The News in regard to the failure to exterminate the boll weevil, cotton worm and green bug. I am amused as well as surprised at the Johnson grass article in The News of April seventeenth, wherein superfluous phrases, such as: primary, secondary, tertiary, joints, root, stalks, etc., are so freely used in what is termed experimental work. About a ton of root stalks per acre were taken from the land, which is equivalent to removing a ton of good fertilizer per acre, without facilitating the work one particle. Twenty-seven years ago, before the name Johnson grass had been applied to this pest (or blessing if you like), I procured some seed from Fresno, Cal., paying \$1 per pound, under the name of evergreen millet, and I still have it, and hope to always have a supply of it. In moving from Denison, Texas, to Eastland County, Texas, in 1883, I dug up and brought a lot of the roots along and planted them in a young orchard, where they flourished and remained throughout the life of the peach and plum trees, pear trees—and Johnson grass still there. I always liked it because I could always cut nice, big thrifty bunches of the grass for my horses before there was other pasture, and they sure enjoyed it, and whenever it got a little obstreperous I put a wide shallow sweep into it in hot, dry weather and only had to watch my men to keep them from killing it out so there would not be enough for a start.

In 1893 I had a piece of heavy mesquite soil so well set with it that in many places the roots heaved great patches of the surface two or three inches above the general level, in other places it was scattering. I moved it off and put a sweep into it, when dry and hot in August; never used "root hooks" to remove the tertiary or any other form of roots, but used a lot of good old sound horse sense, worked it over regularly, once a week for several times, never let it get two inches high, and by the next year the roots were all rotted and mixed with the soil, and I never saw land in finer shape or more free from Johnson grass roots, but millions of seed came up, which of course was treated as their parents had been.

I have had Johnson grass on all kinds of soil, in orchards, garden and open fields, and under my treatment it never approached being a nuisance. In 1884 a neighbor had one little bunch in a fine valley field. I tried to get him to eradicate it, which he seemed extremely anxious to do, but his treatment was just like treating a bad cancer, the more he doctored it the worse it got, and it was but a few years before it was master of the situation.

We have long since passed the experimental stage of killing Johnson grass by constant plowing in hot weather, but like the eradication of the boll weevil, green bug, etc., by salary, when all the experimental work is done and appropriations exhausted, the pests will still abide with us, from the one fact alone, if no other, not more than one farmer in one hundred who makes the attempt to kill Johnson grass will stay by close enough to do any good. They are nearly all like one fellow I once persuaded to try this method. Three months later I saw him and in reply to my inquiry said, "I plowed the stuff twice and the next time I went to the field I found it peeping up to see if I was coming, and I just told it to go to Hades, but it didn't go, and is as thick as ever." This is just about the way most efforts (not experiments) result. For twenty years I talked, wrote and read Johnson grass, wrote many articles for publication (minus the killing phrases) just as the one in The News under the head of "experimental."

But right here I want to tell you that as long as you try to raise all summer crops with your Johnson grass you will have Johnson grass, whether you have any other crops or not, but where grain is grown, and the land well broken as soon as it comes off, then use a wide shallow sweep, and keep it going, never allowing it to see daylight. With fairly dry, hot weather in the fall it will be so nearly exhausted that

a close watch on it with the hoe will do the rest, but right here is where the trouble comes in. A man will work on the grass until almost killed, then he is satisfied and happy, and proceeds to proclaim his wonderful achievement, while the few sprigs are doing business, and within a few years his stock of Johnson grass is full up again; then he gets disgusted and declares the process a failure.

The farmer's life is rather a lonely one and, therefore, he likes all the excitement he can find around the place, no matter if it comes by mail or over his phone, and a newspaper scrap or controversy will attract his attention every time, and when you can get him to the point of interest that after a hard day's tussle with his Johnson grass, and poor crops, he will go to his phone and call up neighbor Jones and say, "Bill, have you read that letter from that old crank from Cisco, and what do you think of it?" then Bill comes over and they sit on the fence, or rather some rocks which should have been hauled out of the field, in place of the old-time convenient rail fence, and they discuss Johnson grass, boll weevil, cotton worms, green bugs, etc., and finally decide that if all the fine names, methods, modes and processes so elaborately explained in four-column articles must be strictly complied with there is no use to try an extermination, but get right at the farmer with a lot of good old solid horse sense then he will set up and listen and try to benefit from others' experience.

Let your Johnson grass roots alone, below the plow-line; use a wide, shallow sweep and keep it running all the time for a couple of months, or at least going over the ground not less than once in ten days, for a couple of months, then not allowing a sprig to get a start the next spring.

Some may put me down as opposed to scientific research and development, and I am willing to plead guilty in one sense of the word, but I am alive and highly interested in all and everything that promises to be of interest to the farmer and the general good of mankind, but when we consider the millions that have been squandered in false experimenting, which has never, or rarely, returned a penny on the dollar expended, except to those who drew the salary, it is time to begin to investigate the investigators, or salaried experiments, as no proof exists in any form that the weevil or cotton worm is more in hand than before any "scientific" experimenting had been done. Progress along common sense lines; plant more intelligently, cultivate more thoroughly, prepare to take better care of what you do raise, get better and more tools and implements. No farm can be a howling success without a good draw harrow and heavy field roller. More crops are damaged, or lost, by lack of these necessary implements and their intelligent use than by other causes. Had land been broken in early winter, followed with a heavy roller, re-broken and rolled after planting in February and well harrowed once or twice, there is no reason why there should not now be thousands of acres of corn knee high where now the ground is dry and cloddy and not even in condition to plant when rain does come.

Farming in all this western country is paralyzed; very few crops in sight, and the best are not worth leaving stand, and the high winds and frequent cold nights are making the farmers' outlook rather gloomy, but this country never had a better prospect for fruit, and the pecan prospect is something wonderful and a pecan crop means more cash to this country than a grain crop.—Wm. Robison, Eastland County, in Dallas News.

Take Care of Your Name.

All men should be careful to keep their credit good, for if they are poor and have no credit they are in a sad plight. "Pay as you go or don't go" is the best motto for a man who has gloomy prospects for paying. It is no crime to be poor but it is criminal to make fair promises when one knows he cannot meet his obligations. It is obtaining goods under false pretenses. We have every sympathy with the poor man who is struggling to meet his obligations for we certainly know how it goes, but we often deplore his judgment when we see him going deeper into the quagmire of extravagance.—Bartlett Tribune.

THE DAY OF DOING THINGS.

Brainless Brawn Counts for Little in the Daily Conquest.

This is an age in which man's physical powers combine with his intellect in attacking the elements of nature. This is a country in which nature's copious streams of wealth pay tribute to the sons of men. This is a time and place whereat the education of the hand and brain, under the impulse of freedom, have burst open the strong walls of nature's rawstuffs and fed unending plenty to the nerve fibre of a great people. The old battle of commercialism is waxing warm and a new victory is recording the achievement in unfading colors on an imperishable standard. The wealth from nature's bounties exceeds the spoils taken from a defenseless enemy, and there is glory in the purpose and reward in the achievement. Other ages have passed, lending their respective proceeds to the evolution of man from the barbarian to his present high estate. Though six thousand years look down upon him, he is just now coming into possession of his own through an acquaintance with the world. For ages he has passed recklessly and heedlessly over boundless wealth in the vain hope of reaping reward on the battlefield. Under the mystic illusions of war he has been steeped in glory's depths and drenched in the anguish of time. The vanity of recorded events, the disquietude of continuous conflict, the dread of uncertainty and the menace to hope aroused him to think. Thought emerged into action, permeated the world, and then the warfare with nature began. The lightning snatched from heaven was harnessed into action, dull stones from earth's depth put on a brilliancy, and here and there among innumerable materials of nature, gems were found and, under the progress of science, became invaluable. Truly the command to "subdue the earth" is flowering, and under the bloom of industry the world will be conquered, through industrial effort the impenetrable darkness of time immemorial is rolling away, revealing vague mysteries of uncouth proportions, which are soon to be shaped and molded by the will of man into articles of commerce, to become a source of wealth. The gray dawn of morning gave place to the brightness of day and life has but to grasp the heritage of nature's own bounty and exist in contentment on the sweetness of its products. The mysterious undercurrent of thought is grappling with the forces that be, and action is the magic wand of human supremacy, which dissolves the bulwark of fate. Continuous battle is the price of continuous victory, and though the path of glory may lead but to the grave, still from those somber depths the unseen hand of destiny will rise to be a factor for achievement. Such is the price and such the reward of a race of demigods.—Trade Review.

Hemp Cure for Insanity.

It is somewhat alarming, when one for a moment gives the matter serious thought, to see the tendency of officials to accept pleas of insanity in cases of great crimes. Men who by lawless and disgraceful courses of living have weakened their intellectual and moral natures should not be allowed to plead the weakness which they themselves have created by their own vicious habits. Nor should any more tenderness be shown to those who by indulgence in unrestrained passion and anger have dethroned their will. To accept such pleas is to say to men and women that the law does not demand that they control themselves; that there is no legal obligation on them to do so. Yet at such a time as this men are preaching the doctrine of human irresponsibility, denying that the state has any right to punish for crime, and are waging war on the social order which is the growth of ages and which must be maintained if we are to escape a relapse into barbarism. It is time to think rather of the insulted law, the outraged social order, and the imperiled peace and safety of American communities, than of the lawless, the vicious and degenerate who are at war with good and helpful forces.—Stamford Tribune.

The New Superintendent Law.

A new law by the present legislature makes several changes in public school affairs, one of which is that it creates the office of county superintendent of schools in counties having as many as 3000 scholars. At present there are only 48

county superintendents in the state, but the new law will add 57 more to the number, as there are that many with the required amount of scholastics. Under this new law the authority of the superintendent is extended so far as to include all independent school districts having less than 500 children of lawful school age; it provides that one institute must be held lasting five consecutive days in the first four months of the scholastic year. The salary of the county superintendent is fixed according to the scholastic population. In counties having 3000 the salary is \$1,100; in counties of 3000 to 4000 scholastics or over the salary will be \$1,300, and for 5000 scholastics or over the salary is fixed at \$1,500. In many instances it increases the present salary of many of the county superintendents. Very few counties in the west will be effected by the law, as there are but few that have as many as 3000 children of lawful school age.

Needs Blue Mass and Club.

If it happens to be a little dry some fellows predict all sorts of disasters and their mournful howls are far more pitiful than the lonely howl of the old faithful watchdog in the back yard, but in nine cases out of ten the dog has better ground for howling. The practical man of affairs, the man of broad visions and great faith, goes on about his own business, enthusiastically and honestly, just as if it were raining every few days. He knows it will rain, and when it comes he has his ground and everything ready to receive it; hence is rewarded, while the calamity howled, knowing all the time that it never would rain or if it did everything would be completely destroyed root and branch before the rain came, sat down on the disconsolate and disgraceful stool of do nothing, and hence received about one-fourth of the benefits from the rain that he should and could have received, and that the practical, sensible man received.—Mineral Wells Index.

Editor Green's About Right.

The Graphic takes no stock in what the Five Million Club is trying to do. Texas already has too much of the scum of foreign countries. What our State needs is more Americans, and these are coming to us at a pretty good rate from other States of the Union. Let Texas literature be freely circulated in other States and our population will increase fast enough, and of the right class of people. Those who think the foreigner, that is now being landed in Texas, will make good and desirable citizens have only to visit the foreign settlements in the southern part of the State to find how badly mistaken they are. The average foreigner landed on our soil cares nothing for our customs, our laws, our Christianity or our Sabbath. Why encourage such a people to come?—Leonard Graphic.

A substantial and sensible citizen says that he takes particular pains each week to read the local papers. He reads everything, locals, personals, communications, editorials and advertisements. He says that it pays him and he gets knowledge that is helpful to his business, knowledge that he could not get from any other source. To read carefully each week the local paper is worth \$5 to \$100 a year to any thinking man, no matter what his occupation is. He may not know or see the benefits, but he gets them and uses them. Now, the editor does not write this solely as a selfish motive to boost his own business, but we have great desire to present an idea that will help each and every citizen of Jack county.—Jacksboro News.

Texas is Fine Raising Country.

In almost all parts of the United States the prices of horses and mules have been steadily advancing during late years. This is true even with reference to localities in which no marked scarcity of either class of animals exists, scarcity, whenever found, of course, increasing the advance in prices. These advances have been greater in the Northwest than elsewhere in America, and greater in the price of draft horses than in those of saddle and buggy horses. Draft horses in some parts of the Northwest, which seven or eight years ago would have sold for \$40 or \$45, are now bringing from \$200 to \$325 each. A man and team in the Northwest are paid from \$9 to \$10 per day for hauling lumber and doing railroad construction work.

"Brain Storms" from Scientific Point of View

By ANDREW WILSON, Celebrated English Scientist.



IN the course of more than one criminal trial of late days, we have heard much of certain mental phases to which the name of "brain storms" has been applied. Under this designation is described a nervous explosion such as lands the subject temporarily in that Great Lone Land wherein, by reason of his loss of responsibility, he is sharply separated and isolated from rational mankind. The phrase "brain storm" is in some respects a highly descriptive one. It applies with force to the case of, say, an epileptic seizure. Here the pent-up nervous energy finds vent in a convulsive fit produced as if by the suddenly loosened power we normally possess of commanding our movements. There is insensibility, of course, convulsive movements of the muscles, and other symptoms, which when represented in their full force were well calculated to give rise in the mind of the ancients to the theory of demoniacal possession. After the storm comes the calm, and the subject is worn out and exhausted, and remains quiet, unless, indeed, a series of minor "storms" succeed one another, and represent the final discharge for the time being of nervous energy directed into abnormal channels.

Given the fact that epilepsy is a form of nervous ailment which has its ordinary outcome in a brain-explosion, the further, and, indeed, the all-important question—in which the public, equally with the lawyer and the doctor, are deeply interested—remains in the shape of the inquiry how far the responsibility of the individual is affected by his "storms." This is, of course, the crucial point of each case in which a man is arraigned before a criminal court charged with the commission of an offense which in many cases has assumed the form of an assault of more or less serious nature. It is clear that if irresponsibility is proved to exist, the attitude of the law towards the defendant must prove to be of widely different nature from that it assumes in the case of a person who, of sound mind, has committed a crime.

There is a form of epilepsy which our French neighbors term petit mal, in opposition to the well-defined attack, known to them as grand mal. In the lesser variety of the ailment, a person walking along the street with a friend will pause for a moment in the middle of a sentence, give a slight shiver or two, will lose consciousness for that short interval, and will then resume the sentence where he broke it off and walk on as if nothing had happened. There could be entertained here no question at all of the sanity of the subject. He suffers from the mildest breeze compared with his neighbor who illustrates the "brain storm" in its typical development; none the less, it would be interesting as well as curious to know precisely the attitude of the law towards such a man, provided he happened to get entangled in its meshes. The whole question of responsibility would seem to be merged and included in the wider question: "Is the man insane?" Now, to settle this latter point, we should require a definition of insanity, and this is a thing neither the lawyer nor the medical man, in his wisdom, will attempt to give.

The difficulties are obvious. There exist people who are temporarily bereft of reason and responsibility, and who at other times are as rational as any of their sane neighbors. Then you meet with the large class of "eccentrics," who appear to dwell on the border-line which separates, if it demarcates at all, the region of rational life from that of the irresponsible existence. There is only one test, if test it be, capable of being applied to all cases. It takes the form of noting the divergence of conduct from the common standard which we agree represents the natural and rational life. Yet another test is that wherein the power of inhibition is regarded as a criterion of sanity. Your sane man is able to say "No," and to govern even the impulses, which, in a moment of supreme rage and anger, act so powerfully on many of us and which lead to the commission of crime.



Railroads as Prosperity Builders

By W. W. FINLEY, President Southern Railway.

In this day of world-wide commerce, the productive capacity, on which depends the prosperity, of a community is limited by its ability to reach the markets where its products are in demand. The capacity of the railways is thus the capacity of the communities along their lines. When the business of a city has been developed up to the point beyond which the railways, with their existing facilities, are not able to handle it promptly and satisfactorily, further development must cease unless the railways can expand their facilities. Business men will not put their money in any locality unless they are assured that its transportation agencies are strong enough and prosperous enough to expand their service with the growth of business. Since the construction of railways first began they have ever been the forerunners of investments. In this day, in localities already supplied with railways, further investments depend on the assurance of the adequacy of railway facilities. While the people should realize that efficient railway service is necessary for their own advancement and that the railways should not be put in a position where they may simply be the prey of those seeking selfish ends, it is equally important that railway owners and managers should understand that the prosperity of a railway can be permanent only when it is built on the solid foundation of prosperous communities and when it enjoys the good will of all the people whom it serves.

Not the least important of the individual men who have contributed to American progress have been the builders and managers of the American railroads. They have been business and prosperity builders. Ever seeking unoccupied territory in which to extend their lines and ever looking for new resources to be developed in the territory already occupied, they have accomplished results for the good of the entire country, and the railways of to-day are working earnestly for the development of the territory traversed by them as they have done in former years.



The Daily Eagle

Entered at the Postoffice in Bryan, Texas, as second class matter.

BY CARNES & WALLACE

BRYAN, TEXAS, OCT 5, 1907

The Mexicans are nature fakers; they are making lions of the Roosts.

For the first time in several months grand old Texas arose yesterday morning smiling and dripping from a copious bath.

The idea some people have of democracy seems to be that an insignificant minority should dictate to an overwhelming majority.

The failure of Galveston and San Antonio to enforce the Sunday closing law is making prohibitionists faster than all lecturers and newspapers who advocate that cause.

Instead of fooling away his time with those measly little mosquito-bitten varmints in Louisiana, why did not President Roosevelt come to the mountains in West Texas where there are real bears.

Another one of the Vanderbilt girls with a fortune of \$10,000,000 is going to marry a titled foreigner with an unpronounceable name. The Eagle wishes her more lasting happiness than the Duchess of Marlborough experienced.

A committee of prominent business men has been appointed to meet Vice-President Fairbanks and extend him the hospitalities of the city when he visits Dallas October 23. The committee has not yet announced whether cocktails or buttermilk will be served.

The court of civil appeals has decided that reading the Bible without comment, repeating the Lord's prayer and singing religious songs in the public schools are not contrary to law, but students are not to be required to participate in such exercises.

The peanut and clover are related botanically and there is similarity between them in foliage. It was a current joke during the war that a squadron of Georgia cavalry passing for the first time through Tennessee, dug up a field of clover hunting for peanuts.

In response to a request of the Internal Waterways Commission and of more than twenty governors of states, President Roosevelt has announced that he will call a convention to meet in Washington, January 3, to take into consideration the preservation of the natural resources of the country, including coal, oil, water power, forests, soils, etc.

About planting time next spring there will be a great demand for peanuts for seed, and it is probable that the supply will be short, but the wise farmer will make provision in advance and will not be among the disappointed ones who would have planted if they could have secured the seed.

That was a felicitous expression in President Roosevelt's Memphis speech when he referred to the Mississippi river as "an inland seaboard, extending far into the interior and ultimately to the great lakes." But it was not original; John C. Calhoun used similar language in a speech at Memphis about three quarters of a century ago.

There is a superabundance of bachelors and a dearth of marriageable women in the Northwest; young men have gone into that section in such large numbers in the last eighteen months that there are not girls enough to go round. To remedy disparity and bring about an equilibrium the bachelors of Spokane have organized the Spokane Affinity Club. The president makes the somewhat startling announcement that 5,000 women between the ages of 20 and 30 could find good husbands in Spokane alone.

William Jennings Bryan appeals to the American people as a great man, the stronger for past defects, tested in the fires of failure, tried and true, weighed in the balances and not found wanting, a leader with the head of a philosopher and the heart of a patriot, a wise man, far-seeing, of sincere convictions, of breadth and depth of intellect, of sound judgment, of balance and poise, a man with a great love of his country and his countrymen, gentle as a lamb in his affections, bold as a lion in his defense of right, the first orator of his time, the foremost statesman of this generation.—Houston Chronicle.

In his speech at Memphis President Roosevelt said: "The people who live in the country districts and who till the small or medium sized farms on which they live, make up what is, on the whole, the most valuable asset in our national life. There can be just as real progress in the country as in the city; especially in these days of rural free delivery, trolleys, bicycles, telephones, good roads and school improvements." In another part of the speech he remarked incidentally that "the farmer and the wage-worker alike—in the last analysis the two most important men in the community—enjoy a standard of living and have developed a standard of self-respecting, self-reliant manhood, which are of good augury for the future of the entire republic."

FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN.

(Copyrighted by W. T. Foster.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 4 to 8, warm wave 3 to 7, cool wave 6 to 10. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about 8, cross west of Rockies country by close of 9, great central valleys 10 to 12, eastern states 13. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 8, great central valleys 10, eastern states 12. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 11, great central valleys 13, eastern states 15.

All disturbances of this month will be of more than usual intensities. Tropical storms may be expected at any time and the dates of this disturbance will probably

be close to the dates for a tropical storm. When a hurricane is developing in the Caribbean Sea south of Porto Rico or Hayti a great cool or cold wave usually develops west of Manitoba. I expect such a cold wave not far from October 12 and will be on the lookout for a tropical storm or hurricane about that time.

This disturbance of October 11 is expected to bring unusually severe weather on the continent and, following a great high temperature wave, the cold wave following will make us feel like putting on winter clothing. Some heavy rains will be one of the weather features of this storm and in northern parts heavy snows for the season.

But the cold will not long continue and high temperatures will soon return. Third disturbance of October will reach Pacific about 14, cross west of Rockies country by close of 15, great central valleys 16 to 18, eastern states 19. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 14, great central valleys 16, eastern states 18. Cool wave will cross west of the Rockies about 17, great central valleys 19, eastern states 21.

Principal feature of this disturbance will be the great rise in temperature following the frost wave of last disturbance. This warm wave will continue several days and the cool wave following will bring mild, not freezing, weather. Not much rain nor snow with this storm.

I am expecting better weather in November for cotton picking and corn gathering and whoever neglects to make good use of that good weather will be the loser because of bad December weather to follow.

Those who must sell their old grain and cotton soon should dispose of them before November. The good weather of that month will depress prices but the bad weather of December will strengthen prices. Don't be in a hurry about selling the new crops. Nothing in sight to depress prices if you can hold till the beginning of next year.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

One light fawn Jersey cow with one straight horn and one drooped horn. Very fat. Liberal reward for return to W. E. Johnson.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I desire to inform my patrons and the public that I now have a first-class four chair barber shop, with hot and cold baths, in the Dunn & Daly block. We will be pleased to have you call. P. L. Winter.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

Delegates From Many States Attend Thirty-Second Convention.

Fort Worth, Oct. 4.—Delegates from numerous states to the sixteenth annual convention of the Railway Mail Service, the thirty-second annual convention of the United States Railway Mail Service Mutual Benefit Association and the convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary Railway Mail Service assembled at Greenwall's Opera House Thursday morning.

Congressman Murdock of Kansas, who has devoted much time to railway mail matters, made an interesting address.

In welcoming the delegates Superintendent J. M. Gaines of the Eleventh division of the railway mail service who resides here, made a well received speech, particularly complimenting the clerks of the division.

President Barnes made several recommendations for the betterment of conditions.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE.

Wind and Hail Bring About Considerable Destruction.

Mangum, Okla., Oct. 4.—A severe wind and hail storm passed five miles north of Mangum, doing great damage to crops and buildings in its path.

The Jester, Bloomington and Willow communities were the principal sufferers, and upon some of the farms in the pathway no vestige of crop or buildings remain. Whole cotton fields just ripening into a condition to admit of gathering, were blown away or beat into the ground by the hail. Buildings in many places were destroyed, and in others only damaged, but so far as heard no loss of life occurred. A number of families are left absolutely needy.

HEAD BEATEN TO JELLY.

Prominent Young Newspaper Man Killed With Railroad Wrench.

Shreveport, Oct. 4.—The dead and mutilated body of George Hanson, aged twenty-six, vice president of the Caucasian Printing company of this city was found under a hand stand on Douglas Island, which is separated from Shreveport by a small bayou. He had been killed on the bank of a bayou with a heavy railroad wrench and the body dragged beneath the house, thirty feet away. His head was beaten to a jelly. Hanson's watch, money and hat were gone, but the police cling to a theory that the killing was the result of jealousy over a young woman living on the island. No arrests have been made.

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

Paul McLendon, a Boy, Steps Upon Hot Cinders.

Greenville, Tex., Oct. 4.—While playing with some other boys at Alexander Smith's gin, seven miles east of this city, Paul McLendon, the eleven-year-old grandson of Mrs. Susan Smith, ran into a pit of hot cinders which was knee deep to the boy. The child managed to get out of the cinder pit, but the flesh and the bones in his feet are curled up. The boy will be crippled for life.

Shot Resisting Arrest.

Bryan, Tex., Oct. 4.—While resisting arrest John Woods, a negro, was fatally shot here by a constable.

NEARLY DISPOSSESSED.

Penitentiary of New Jersey In Danger of Being Sold.

Caldwell, N. J., Oct. 4.—The 200 odd prisoners in the penitentiary here has just narrowly escaped being disposed—hypothetically, at any rate. Charles Jacobus, tax collector of Verona township, recently advertised the penitentiary and appurtenances for sale at public auction on Oct. 3 to satisfy an unpaid township tax debt of \$78.50. At the last moment E. W. Crane, county counsellor parleyed with Jacobus and obtained a stay of sale to allow negotiations, and it is now said that the county will pay the \$78.50 and place the penitentiary out of danger of being knocked down to the highest bidder. What the opinion of the prisoners is can not be exactly gained. It is reported though that lemonade and cakes were distributed among them when the news that the penitentiary was saved to the county became known.

WILL WED COUNT.

Formal Announcement of the Engagement Has Been Made.

New York, Oct. 3.—Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt to Count Laszlo Szechenyi of Buda Pest is made in the Herald. The Herald states the announcement is authorized. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected that it will take place at "The Breakers," the Vanderbilt mansion at Newport, some time this autumn.

The count, who is youngest son of Count Emerich Szechenyi, for some years ambassador from Austria-Hungary to Germany, is now at Newport. He is twenty-eight years old, rich and good looking. He has a hereditary seat in the Hungarian parliament and is one of the chamberlains of the Austrian emperor.

The announcement of the engagement is received with great interest both here and in Europe, owing to the prominence of both families. Miss Vanderbilt inherited from her father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, a fortune of more than \$10,000,000. She came into possession of this inheritance last August. Miss Vanderbilt is the youngest child of Cornelius and Mrs. Vanderbilt and was introduced to New York society three years ago.

True Bills Returned.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 4.—True bills were returned in four more of the capitol prosecutions by the Dauphin county grand jury. This disposes of thirty-two cases. The jury was discharged with the usual thanks of the court. District Attorney Weiss will call up the cases next Wednesday for the purpose of fixing the date of the trials, and the defendants will renew their bail at that time for the next term of court.

Worst Prairie Fire.

Olney, Tex., Oct. 5.—One of the worst prairie fires in this county for many years has been burning for the past three days eight miles west of here. Many thousand acres of grass and much feedstuff have been destroyed, and only by heroic work were many houses saved.

Anti-Horse Thief Association.

Enid, Okla., Oct. 4.—The annual convention of the National Anti-Horse Thief association is being held here. About seventy-five delegates are in attendance from western and middle states. Addresses were made by A. J. Thomas of Tipton, Mo., and William Strickler of Meadville, Mo.

Respite Two Weeks.

Austin, Oct. 4.—Governor Campbell Thursday granted a respite of three weeks for Henry Williams, a negro convicted of murder at Belton, who was to have been hanged Friday.

Right Leg Severed.

Austin, Oct. 4.—Richard Ravenelli, a car repairer employed in the Houston and Texas Central yards, was run over by a freight car while at work. His right leg was severed above the knee.

Lose Life by Locomotive.

Grand Saline, Tex., Oct. 4.—M. Ezell, a brakeman on the Texas Short Line railway passenger train, was run down by a locomotive and killed while switching in the yards of the company.

V. B. HUDSON, Bryan Texas

W. W. WILSON, Franklin Texas

Hudson & Wilson

Attorneys-at Law

Bryan and Franklin, Texas

Will practice in county: State and Federal Courts Special attention to business in Brazos and Robertson counties.

FOR SALE.

1476 acres of land in the Moses Hughes survey, near Edge. Price and terms reasonable.

Roger Boyle place, two blocks from Main street, on west side, price, \$1,800.

For Rent or Sale,

Half acre of land with improvements, one block east of my home.

Two small farms adjoining each other, consisting of 50 and 40 acres respectively; each in cultivation and well improved; situated three miles west of Bryan, on Sandy Point road.

V. B. HUDSON.



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FALL FASHIONS FOR MEN!

Advance showing of Fall and Winter styles, including

Schloss Bros & Co.'s

Famous "Correct Clothes for gentlemen"

WE most cordially invite you to call at our store during the coming week, to look over and get acquainted with the best and latest fashions in Men's Wear

WE are specially urgent about this invitation now because Fall, as you probably know, is the great time of the year when fashions change, and the advance styles for the coming season are shown in the greatest variety and attractiveness. Our new stock is in and we want you to see it. Never before in all our experience have we been able to assemble such a splendid line of stylish garments.

Royal Brand Clothes FOR BOYS AND CHILDREN



ROYAL BRAND

Are in every respect the ideal garments for youngsters. We show the widest variety of designs in an unlimited range of materials and patterns. There is the "freshness of youth" about them that causes them to appeal to everyone, from the factory to the little fellows that wear them. When you see the label with the lion inside the circle with the words

"The Royal"

That's the line of Clothes to buy



ROYAL BRAND

Come in While the Stock is at its Best

In connection with the above we call your attention to our Shoe and Gents Furnishing Departments, where you will find the assortment large and complete, with standard make, and all moderately priced. A call will be appreciated

WAGNER & BRANDON BRYAN, TEXAS

AT MY OLD TRICKS

Keeping What the People Want

Fresh Tomatoes, Fresh Celery, Sweet

Peppers, Snap Beans,

Yam Potatoes

Grapes Apples Bananas Oranges

NEW PECANS

HALL'S

THE GROCER
PHONES 22 and 114

PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULES.

H. & T. C. SCHEDULE

No. 3 North bound.....1:38 p. m.
No. 5 North bound.....12:46 a. m.
No. 2 South bound.....3:40 p. m.
No. 6 South bound.....2:48 a. m.

I. & G. N. SCHEDULE

No. 102 North bound.....10:50 a. m.
No. 101 South bound.....4:55 p. m.

Miss Elder is visiting in Houston.

W. E. Gandy of Rock Prairie was in the city yesterday and called on the Eagle.

T. B. Goodman of Harvey called on the Eagle while in the city yesterday.

Marriage licence has been issued to Virgie Seymour and Willie Reed.

R. R. Burns and sons of North Grimes were in the city yesterday.

J. E. Leonard was in the city yesterday and went to Houston.

Ed. S. Derden returned yesterday morning from Palestine.

Hon. Geo. D. Neal of Nayasota was in the city yesterday.

W. S. Mial was in from the Brazos bottom yesterday.

C. E. Griffin of Wellborn was in the city yesterday.

R. R. Knowles returned yesterday from a business trip.

Frank Crouch of Millican was in the city yesterday.

Ira Bond of Prospect was in the city yesterday.

Marvin Parker left yesterday to visit at Rockdale.

Ivey Foster arrived yesterday from Ada, Ind. Ter.

John Cole is out after several days illness.

B. M. Veronee has returned from Houston.

Rev. John Swanwick of this city is conducting a revival meeting at Prospect this week. The meeting will close today.

J. G. Gregg has recently purchased and remodeled a home on the East Side and has moved thither with his family.

Miss Cook returned to New Orleans and Miss McDonald to Houston yesterday, after a visit to Miss Stoddard.

Miss Agnes Branch, teacher of the Reliance school, is spending Sunday with relatives at Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Batte of Bryan

visited here the first of the week.—News-Chronicle, Caldwell.

Mrs. M. Nagle and little son of El Paso, returned yesterday after a visit to relatives in Calvert.

Miss Allie Montgomery left yesterday for Steele's Store where she will open school on Monday.

L. T. Sells is here from Dayton, Texas, visiting his daughter, a pupil of the Texas Woman's College.

Wanted—Young lady office assistant. Write "Advertiser," care Eagle, Bryan, Texas.

For fresh bread and cakes of all kinds call at the Texas Bakery. Careful attention to special orders. Phone 89, Mrs. Otto Boehme.

Judge J. C. Scott left yesterday for Franklin. He will be here again Monday for the last week of the term. The business will likely be concluded in a few days.

FOR SALE—George Polk farm of 140 acres, one mile south of Bryan, Texas. For price and terms apply to J. H. Perrin and B. S. Jackson, Willard, New Mexico. Oct. 15.

J. Allen Myers, who is one of the vice-presidents of the Dallas Fair Association, is distributing handsome illustrated booklets advertising the approaching fair.

Prof. Chas. D. Parker, formerly of the Allen Academy, is now in charge of the office of county superintendent of Robertson county, under Prof. Lomax. Prof. Parker will also study law.

Why send your money away from home for sewing machines when you can buy the best—the Singer—direct from maker in your own town at as low prices and better terms. T. A. Satterwhite, Agent, Bryan, Texas. dtf

Miss Hattie Lou Hudson of this city has been elected sponsor of Company C. A. & M. Corps of Cadets, and Miss Emmie Fountain has been elected sponsor of Company B. The other companies have not yet elected sponsors.

"Everything the best," is the motto of S. W. Buchanan's meat market. New fixtures throughout and only the best meats sold. Call and see our roomy, airy and well equipped quarters on Bryan street in front of Buchanan-Moore Co. Phone 263. dtf

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Dunn, Mrs. W. G. Curry, Jeff Cole, Ernest Elliott and George Dunn have gone to Athens, Texas, to attend the marriage of Mr. Jas. M. Dun and Miss Cassie Parker, which takes place this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Dunn have been in Athens the past week.

If You Are Ready to See the Correct Fashions for Fall in New Clothing We're Ready.



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With the largest and finest collection of Mens' Fall Suits and Overcoats that it has ever been our lot to offer for your inspection. Most noteworthy in this season's showing are the new models of the celebrated.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

HAND TAILORED SUITS

If you want a Fall Suit that's somewhat different in style and character from any others you may see and that is the top notch of excellence in tailoring, style and fit; then you shouldn't fail to see the unmatched values we offer in these famous clothes.

We show them in all the new Fall Suitings, including a large assortment of the new Olive Browns, gray and blue worsteds, cassimers, chevots and veleurs; in fact every pattern and fabric that's desirable can be found in our mammoth stock.



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The new fall Hats, Shoes and Furnishings

Are here in greatest profusion and are moderately priced

CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN
Parks & Waldrop

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., R. O. Allen, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Rosebud society 3:30 p. m. Epworth League 7 p. m.
A cordial invitation to all.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:45. Regular service at 11, and celebration of the Lord's Supper. Westminster League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Public cordially invited to attend these services.
J. D. WEST, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. Prof. O. C. Charlton will preach. Sunbeam Band at 5 p. m. The night service will be merged with the B. Y. P. U. Rally from 7:30 to 8:30. Public cordially invited to attend.
G. B. Butler, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTICE.

Rev. Jas. A. Challenner will preach at the court house Sunday morning at 11; subject, "The Relationship of the Christian to the Church." Subject at 7:30 p. m., "He that Disbelieveth Shall be Damned." Rev. Challenner will fill an appointment at Benchley Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. J. T. McGee will speak at Rock Prairie Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD.

There will be a meeting of St. Andrew's Guild Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. English. The annual election of officers will be held, with other business of importance. A full attendance of the members is earnestly requested.
Mrs. F. M. Law, President.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Children's Day exercises with an interesting program will be held at the Free Baptist church tonight. Sunday school this morning at 9:45.

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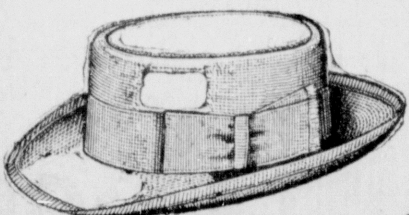
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In Mens Nobby Hats.
Extensive Range of
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We are making a strong effort this season to
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BOYS HIGH GRADE TAILORED SUITS

Our boys department is complete and surpasses in QUALITY, STYLE and FIT all former showings in this department. Our boys two-piece suits, ranging in age from 8 to 17 are beautiful and tempting at the price

\$2.50 to \$6.00 per Suit

OUR JUVENILE SUITS—Sizes 3 to 7 years of age are gems in the pretty browns, navy blue and mixtures at the prices

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Mothers Don't Fail to Visit Our Boys' Department Before You Purchase

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BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

New styles,
new shapes
new leathers

Every Pair Guaranteed
to Satisfy

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

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Accurate Prescription Work—Complete line of Toilet Articles

Three registered pharmacists. We invite your patronage for everything in the drug line.

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Made of the very best long staple, high grade cotton. Will not get lumpy. Tick can be removed and washed. Guaranteed in every particular. For sale by

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If there is sickness in the family—it comes sooner or later in every home—come and talk over with us about supplies which makes the suffering more bearable and aids in recovery. Our store is headquarters for sick room necessities and luxuries.

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Fine lot of Black Land, well located. Apply to

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CAMP IS IDEAL.

Every Comfort and Ten Miles From Civilization.

Lake Providence, La., Oct. 5.—President Roosevelt's camp in East Carroll parish was all in readiness Saturday morning. Every preparation had been made to add to the comfort of the party. All day Friday and early Saturday morning men were at work building drains and arranging tents. Eleven tents were pitched within a stone's throw of the Tensas river, and the location is a good one. Five of the tents are for the white members of the party, while two were turned over to negro guides and servants, the remaining tents being kitchen, dining tent and canvas spread for horses. Squirrels are numerous about the camp, and plenty of trout can be caught in the Tensas river.

The servants were left at the camp to hunt for small game during the day and aid in providing for the larder of the president's party.

Party will not be disturbed by visitors, as the camp is situated ten miles from a railroad and in a section of country that never heard the woodman's axe before the men began to work on the camp.

Many people were at this place when the party arrived. The president made a short speech.

REASONS FOR REVOKING.

It Is Alleged That Pilot Insisted on Being Near Head.

Memphis, Oct. 5.—The steamboat Fred Hartweg, the license of whose pilot the president ordered suspended, accompanied the presidential party from Cairo. From the first the boat insisted on maintaining the position near the head of the procession, crowding other vessels out of their places assigned them, and hugging the Mississippi which carried the president. At one point she ran alongside the president's boat and for a distance maintained a very close position. This is believed to be the conduct the president complains of. The vessel also at times kept up an almost incessant shrieking of her whistle.

KEPT PLEDGE AND DIED.

Threw Away a Glass of Liquor as Death Struck Him.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—John Gertz, a habitual drunkard, but under parole to Judge McKenzie Cleveland on a promise not to touch liquor, failed another roll call in Judge Cleveland's court. Instead Parole Officer Smijkel handed to the judge a typewritten report of Gertz's battle to keep his pledge—a promise that it cost his life to keep.

Gertz's record in the court showed three arrests for drunkenness, when on April 30, he gave the judge his word, for the last time, never to touch another drop. He went home to keep it. In August he became ill, conscious of but two things—that he wanted whisky and that he had promised not to touch it.

Finally his agony became so intense that his wife brought in some whisky. He raised himself in bed, but just as he put it to his lips he remembered his promise and dashed the glass across the room. Then relapsed into a semi-delirium and Mrs. Gertz offered more whiskey, but again he threw the glass across the room. The last act of his life, according to the report, was to cast a glass of liquor from him just as he was seized by the final attack of heart disease.

VANCE HAS VERTIGO.

Had Just Completed Speech When He Fell to the Floor.

Memphis, Oct. 5.—John I. Vance of Columbus, O., president of the Ohio River Improvement association, collapsed shortly after finishing his speech before the waterways convention Saturday. Mr. Vance was first speaker on the programme and his speech was listened to with marked attention. Just as he stepped from the speaker's stand he was seized with vertigo and sank to the floor. He was hastily removed to the temporary emergency hospital, established at convention headquarters, and medical aid sought. Physicians at first reported Mr. Vance's condition serious, but he revived rapidly and it is believed all danger is past.

President Kanawhaugh called the convention to order at 10:30 o'clock and announced a continuous session would be held until 3 o'clock, when the report of the resolutions committee was to be made and final adjournment of convention proper had.

At night a banquet was tendered the delegates and several addresses made.

Boy Shoots Doctor.

Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Dr. John Barker, of this county was accidentally shot and seriously wounded on a farm near the Kentucky line. A boy in a tenement house was handling a rifle and Dr. Barker was about sixty steps away, when the rifle was discharged, the bullet going through the house and striking him in the left side. While his injuries are serious, it is thought he will recover.

Fireman Lose His Life.

Haileyville, I. T., Oct. 5.—A Rock Island switch engine pulling a long freight train onto the Bushy creek bridge near here jumped the track, turning over down an embankment and killing Frank Stewart, the fireman. The engineer escaped by jumping. A machinist and a brakeman were badly injured.

Stonecutter Drops Dead.

Dallas, Oct. 5.—Charles T. White, a stonecutter, dropped dead.

Judge Terrell Seriously Ill.

Austin, Oct. 5.—Hon. A. W. Terrell is seriously ill.

ACTION OF GOVERNORS.

What All but Cummins Decided to Advocate.

Memphis, Oct. 5.—Coming into Memphis on the steamer Alton the governors aboard that vessel adopted the following resolutions as indicating the position to be taken by them in the Waterways convention at this city:

"Fully believing that water regulation is rate regulation, and realizing the importance of the improvement of the waterways of this country as factors, not only in rate regulation, but in relieving the freight congestion everywhere; therefore be it

"Resolved, by the governors of the several states whose names are hereto subscribed, That we favor improvement of all the waterways of this country, and believe that improvements which have already been, or may hereafter be decided upon by the general government, ought to be placed on a continuing basis, thereby insuring the speedy completion of such contracts and doing away with the waste and extravagance incident to piecemeal appropriation.

"Resolved, further, That recognizing that a deep waterway channel from the lakes to the gulf through the Des Plaines, the Illinois and the Mississippi rivers so as to admit of the passage of ocean-going vessels between the lakes and the gulf would be a line of transportation used alike by internal and international commerce, and would be a supplement to the Panama, we recommend to the congress of the United States the adoption of the project and speedy action looking to its construction."

Governor Cummins offered a substitute recommending the improvement of the upper Mississippi, but it was voted down 9 to 6. The resolutions were signed by all except Governor Cummins.

MISS MALONEY MISSING.

Becomes Separated From Her Maid, and Whereabouts Unknown.

New York, Oct. 5.—Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of Marquis Maloney, the millionaire Standard Oil company man, is missing from her home at Spring Lake, N. J., and her parents hastened to this city in search of her. Miss Maloney, on her twenty-first birthday recently, received \$50,000. Tuesday, with a maid, she came here to do some shopping. She became separated from her maid, and her subsequent whereabouts are not known to her family.

Mrs. Maloney, however, believes her daughter now the wife of Samuel Clarkson, a wealthy Londoner. Mr. Clarkson had recently been a guest at the Maloney home. Mrs. Maloney expressed herself at a loss to understand why the two disappeared, because, she declared, there was no objection to their marriage so far as the girl's parents were concerned.

Marquis Maloney, who received his title from the pope, accompanied the president's party to St. Louis, from which city he returned here to join his wife in her search for Miss Maloney.

NARROWLY ESCAPED.

Governor Stuart and President Tucker Came Near Being Killed.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5.—Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania and President Harry St. George Tucker of the Jamestown exposition had narrow escapes from serious injury and possibly death in a runaway on the outside of the exposition grounds Friday prior to the commencement of the Pennsylvania day celebration there. A team attached to a carriage in which were members of Governor Stuart's staff and others dashed into the Pennsylvania pavilion and missed by a hair's breadth the carriages ahead containing Gov. Stuart and President Tucker, who would have both been dashed into the water below had they been struck. The runaway horses were stopped by soldiers striking them in the head with their guns. No one was seriously hurt. The incident occurred on the long deep water pier.

COTTON GINNED.

Census Bureau on Friday Issued Complete Report.

Washington, Oct. 5.—The census bureau Friday issued a complete report showing the quantity of cotton ginned from the growth of 1907 up to Sept. 25 as 1,569,977 bales, against 2,057,285 last year, and 2,355,756 in 1905. Reports count round bales as half bales. The total number of active ginneries reported was 18,152. Total ginneries reporting to Sept. 25 last year was 20,416, and in 1905 was 21,389.

The number of round bales for 1907 was 41,356, as compared with 66,502 for 1906 and 74,816 for 1905. Sea Island bales numbered 4,240 for 1907, as compared with 2,639 for 1905 and 11,936 for 1905.

THIRTEEN WHEN WED.

Age of Girl Misrepresented and a Divorce Is Granted.

Chattanooga, Oct. 5.—Myrtle Ricketts, who charged that she was only thirteen years of age when she married Amos Ricketts, a cousin of Aug. Ricketts, who is serving a term in the penitentiary on the charge of criminal assault, has been granted a divorce, and thus a new question has been raised. The divorce was granted, not on statutory grounds, but because of the alleged violation of the age of consent law, it being charged that the age of the girl was misrepresented when the license was secured.

Livestock Consumed.

Shreveport, Oct. 5.—Fire on Foster plantation, near here, burned two horses, twenty-seven hogs and much grain.

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The old reliable John Wittman Tailor Shop can always be depended upon for quality, style, fit and promptness.

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Sash, Doors, Brick, Lime and all building material at proportionally low prices.

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